NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

The fashionable success of the Kendals at the Fifth Avenue is emphasized by the lengthening of their en-gagement here. As originally planned, they were to tlay in town only a fortnight for Manager Frohman had prepared to send them to dan Francisco immediately afterward, and without any stop on the way in order that they might play an entire month at the Golden Gate; but the crowded and delighted audiences st the Fifth Avenue all last week, and the amazing call for seats for this week made a capital ground upon which to seek an exten-sion of the city engagement, and this has been affected. The Kendals, therefore, will remain until March S, and it is likely they will not see a vacant seat at the Fifth Avenue during their visit, for they are not to appear in New York again this year. To morrow night they will give the first performance in this city of Syd may Grundy's comedy, "A White Lie." This domestic play was first soled in the English provinces about a year ago, and was tried by the Kendals during their Baltimore engagement last November. Some of the paytewers abroad discovered a suggestion of " Still Waters Run Jeep" in Gundy's piece, but it was not vivid enough to come under the head of misappropriation. The story deals with the married life of Sir John and Lady Molyneuz, the latter a gay and Volatile woman who is led into a firtation with the old lover of her bruther's wife, and her confidents.

Lady Rolyneus, however, is spared from indiscretion by
the vigitance of her sister-in-law, whose letter of warning to the dishonorable sultor fails into her own husband's hands forcing her, in explanation to tell the white its apon which the play is based. There are the usual critical moments before a blissful climax is effected. In this not unconventional tale the place of the Kendals will easily be discovered. On Thursday night "The Queen's Shilling," also by Grundy, will be acted. As "The Lancers" it was used at Wallack's some years ago At the close of the Keudals' engagement here Jefferson and Florence will appear.

The Casino's revival of "The Grand Duchess" which has been heard many times in New York, but never on the Casino's stage, promises to be a careful, elaborate, and dignified production of Offenbach's charming opera bouffs. The theatre will not open until Tuesday in order that to-morrow may be used for final rehears-als. All that stage art and lavish display can do to win success for the work will be put forth. De Grimm has designed new costumes, Goatcher has pained fresh scenery, and the brushes of Young and Plaisted have also been used upon the new canvasses. It will be safe to look for spectacular features, and one of these it is known will be a display by female fencers, while another is a sabot dance, which the clever Bi-beyran has arranged. The Grand Duckess is to be impersonated by Lillian Russell, who has been resting nines last Wednesday night, the better to prepare for the most exacting role she has yet assumed. Fanny Rice will be the Handa, Solomon the Gen. Boun, Isa-belle Urquhart the Ira Dick Carroll the Baron Puck, Max Lube the Prince, and Henry Hallam the loving Fritz. If the opera is all the Aronsons expect there will be no other at the Casino before warm weather.

"A Priceless Paragon" has been in Manager Daly's hands for revision and curtailment, and very likely it will show a gain in busile and entertaining merriment during its remaining nights. The condensation of the farce, and the economy of time between the acts will be used for a new short piece called "The Pater," which has been rendered into English by F. F Egan from the French of François Coppee. The Studdard Lenion matiness at Daly's start this week, Course A on Thursday, and Course B on Friday. The first lecture will be upon "The Castle Bordered Rhine." New views

No question of the improvement of " The Gondollera" since it went over to Paimer's stage is possible. The eperahas gained in its musical sense most of all, for the newcomers in the cast sing admirably. Billington and lemple are first-rate comedians, too, and they have been able to cause laughter without any very broad de-parture from Gibert's text. The opera has had satis-fied audiences since its retabilitation, and all the success while he the work deserves will now be realized. In the reorganized cast the Americans are Frank David, Cora Tiunie, and Rose Leighton, and all three are useful

Pauper" at the Broadway with next Saturday night's erformance, which will finish a six-weeks stay of the performance, which will finish a six weeks stay of the play in this city. It has to its credit a good degree of public approval, with Eisle Leslie chiefly concerned in the award. Two weeks of Salvini will follow, and during them Alexander Saivini may have a chance to test
"A Child of Naples" before a New York audience. The
elder Saivini is to appear in familiar roles. This fortnight of notable promise was arranged only last week, and was the result of a concession of that much time by the "Prince and Pauper" management.

Sydney Rosenfeld's newest and strangest play, "The Stepping Stone," will be kept at the Standard three weeks longer. During that period, with the aid of changes in the cast, smoother acting by all the players, and a beroic rewriting of the now obscure portlons of the text, the drama may be somewhat redeemed from its first nights' incomprehensibility. The author ex-plains that a satisfactory full-dress rehearsal was singularly followed by an inadequate first performance lie declares his faith in his work and his determination to make the play understood and appreciated by the public. Frederick De Belleville and Selina Fetter are now in the cast, which is thereby greatly strengthened, and the mem-bers who were rezarded as satisfactory are retained. When "The Stepping Stone" goes from the Standard. Manager hill will bring there his new star, Cora Edsail in Carleton's melodrama, "The Pembertons," Play and actress seem to have deeply|impressed the public of

A Madison Square success, "The Burglar," finds its way to the Harlem stage this week. At the beautiful Hammerstein Opera House it is sure to be appropriately enresented. The company of Matthews A Sp been playing the drama over an extensive territory since they left town, and there has been a substantial endorsement of this city's favorable verdict. Their first up-town engagement will be likely to get an honest and generous support. Manager Hammerstein con ues to put forward the best of the season's ventures in drama and music. He deserves to be aided and encouraged by every playgoer in Harlem. The cast of "The Burglar" continues as A. S. Lipman, Sidney Drew. James S, Maffit, Jr. J. B. Everham, J. H. Shewell, Misses Sidney Armstrong, Olive Stoddard, and Gladys Rankin Drew. Little Juliette, aged J years, plays Editha in the first act and the 8-year old Editha in the subsequent acts is imper-onated alternately by Aimed Stoddard and Vallie Egar.

Hose Coghlan comes back to town to morrow night to ht once more the death duel with Joselyn's persecu-t, the had Prince Satuans. She will be welcomed, because she has an extensive body of admirers here before whom she has not often appeared in recent seasons. She has so directed her tours that they take her away from New York a great deal; but there should consolation for her pugrimages in the knowledge that she is steadily gaining friends at large, and the her rank and importance as an actress are rapidly increasing. In "Joceiva," her brother Charles's strong drama, Miss Coghlan has a picture-eque and forceful role we I suited to her personality and her methods of acting. At the Star last year she was much liked in the piece. Her engagement at the Fourteeuth Street is for two weeks. Her company is almost Surirely new, the leading actor being John T. Sullivan who is pleasantly recalled here, while in the other che acters are players so favorably known as G. H. Leonard, Luke Martin, E. T. Weiber, He en Bancroft, Frank Lan der, C. E. Edwin, the veteran James Dunn, and others.

Nat C. Goodwin is the Grand Opera House star this week He revives "A Gold Mine," and he is said to doem that that comedy is good enough to last a season or two longer. At any rate, Steele Mackaye's play, "Col. Tom." has been put away indefinitely. Goodwin is a favorite on the west side, and the Grand will proba bly have no vacant seats at any time during the weel Isabelle Coe (Mrs. Frank McKee), the |new leader in the Goodwin support is an actress of attractive presence and much talent. "The Stowaway" and Robert Man tell are near at the Grand. Mantell will repeat his of

Little Frank Daniels, a comedian whose drollery in a certain type of characters was long ago made manifest in this city, comes to the Park Theatre this week to revive "iditie Puck," a slightly satirical farce evolved from some incidents in F. Anstev's novel, "A Falle Idol. Daniels has aiready performed in the piece at another city theatre, and it is remembered as an enjoyrivolous entertainment. The comedian plays two parts, an unruly boy and a Wall street broker. His company still has Bessie Samson, a buxom and lively southette, as its chief member, and for the lesser roles. Burt Haverly, the ex-minstre! Louise Eissing, of comic opera experience; Arthur Moulton, Marie Hilton, Annetta Zelina, and a chorns of pretty girls. This Broad way test of " Little Fuck " may last several weeks if the

Gillette's stirring war drama. " He'd by the Enemy." is to be the People's change this week. In the Bowery, as on Broadway, this well-constructed and interesting play has found enthusiastic admirers in large numbers. It wesse well, too although its usefulness has been neverely tested by long and far reaching tours, and by numerous visits to town. The fortune that Gill cleared from it is being added to yet however, while the play still serves as a model for young American dramatists. The cast at the People's names well-known actors as making up this one of the two troupes trave ling with the piece.

"The Galley Stave." an earlier play by Bartley Campbell and one that is not often acted here, will be repro-duced to-morrow night at the Windsor Its theme is sure to engage the avimpathies of a Howery audience. and if all the actors prove competent the revival may gain a great deal of success. Frank Evaus and Gussie De Forrest, who were in the original cast of the drama, in the Windsor company, and so are Theodore "I to secret a quarter of

eld steek actors known to be capable and popular. Ada Clayton, who seems to be a newcomer on the city stage, and Eather Lyona who is not so strange here, are also in the cast. Evans is largely responsible for the drama's present tour Jeffreys I swis joined him in the venture at first, but she has retired from the company as the result of a disastreement. Next week Neille McHenry will play "Greenroom Fun" at the Wind-oor. The following week will see a piece new to town in "The Shanty Queep," which has had a varied career on the road so far, and two or three acubrettes to play

The second Bartley Campbell play on the east side this week is 'The White Slave," which is the offerir at Jacobe's Third Avenne. The company is lieury Kennedy's and is headed by May Newman (Mrs. Ren nedy), who plays List, the unfortunate heroins. Miss Newman is an earnest and intelligent actress, with a number of city successes accredited to her. In "The White Slave" she has found her best opportunities and for two or three years she has marred in the play. The audiences at Jacobs's this weekere sure to be large, and they will most likely see an evenly good performance. For next week the Third Avenue will have Peter F. Baker, who has been starring in Dutch dislect comedy since Tom Parron left him. He will appear in "The Emigrant." After him, "A Rag Baby."

While "The County Fair" pursues a course of unmis takable prosperity at the Union Square, pleasing every body who seas it, and often bringing the same auditors to the theatre two or three times. Nell Burgess con-tinues to accumulate wealth. He is among the wealth test of American actors. It his quaint play retains its hold upon New York favor another season, as he con-fidently expects it will, he will be able to retire altogether if he should choose to.

This is the 104th week of 'The Old Homestead's' long term at the Academy. Still there is always a good looking audience each night when the curtain rises on the story of Jora Whitcomb and his erring boy. The Academy will have no other programme this season.

Properly to dignify to-morrow night's performance of "Shepandeah" at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Thea tre-the 200th representation of Bronson Howard's drama in this city—there will be distributed souvenirs of unique design and useful character. They have been devised by Stage Manager Roberts of the company, and they are likely to please all who may receive them. The cast will have a new Gen. HaterAlli to morrow night in Joseph Ho land, who follows Frank Burbeck in that role. Burbeck retires from timess. Holland has been playing the part in the California production. The Proctor's run continues evenly and successfully. It can to Proctor's at that time to try "An Arrant Knave."

Next Wednesday the Lyceum'will have its first Wednesday mating of "The Charity Bail." This innovation of an extra afternoon performance, starting almost with Lent, does not indicate that the admirable theatre is much affected by the fasting season. The Belasco and De Mille drama is strong enough, indeed, to combat with any season or observance.

"Aunt Jack" will be acted for the 125th consecut time at the Madison Square'next Thursday night. That will be a splendid and not often surpassed record for a farce on the Madison Square's stage or on any other stage, indeed. But it will do even better, for it will see its 200th performance before it is ready to leave town. As the piece grows in endurance, the importance and Sooth's presence in the cast become more marked. She is almost the salvation of the piece. The Cromwell illustrated lecture at the Fifth Avenue,

Theodore Thomas's orchestra concert at the Lenox Lyceum, a benefit to Frank Girard at the Standard, and the usual afternoon and evening entertainments at the dime museums are the Sunday stage diversions to-day.

An estimate by THE SCN that "The City Directory would last all the remainder of the season at the Sijou will be verified. The farce has so far crowded the theatre to its utmost capacity every night, and fit is an easily credited boast of the management that a great many seats are being sold three or four weeks ahead. Fun, song, and dance, wisely put to-gether and cleverly executed, will always win with any New York audience. John H. Russell, "The City Directory's" manager, and W. 8. Mullaly, the orchestra leader, did a great deal to perfect the framework of the farce, and the comedians easily did the rest. Much of the singing is above the average in pieces of this type, and Sadie Kirby, Ollie Hochmere, and Mand Wisson are usually encored for their selecfresh merriment into their work, for Russell is sagaclous enough to know that timeliness and novelty are impor tant factors in the success of latter day comedy-farce.

Lent has not affected theatrical amusement to any appreciable degree. This is notably the case with "The Fenator." which has just completed its sixth week at the Siar. The fiftieth performance will be given on March 5, and the occasion will be celebrated in many wass. The house will be decorated with flags and flow era Every visitor will receive a souvenir of the night.

The orchid show at the Eden Music is in full bloom and such a bewildering and brilliant display of beauti-ful flowers has never before been seen in this city. Many additional varieties of orchids which were delayed in transit are now arriving, and serve to keep the flowery kingdom fre-h and fragrant. Besides the many varieties of orchids, there are hundreds of rare flowers and plants of other species. Erdelyi Nacji's Hungarian orchestra, in a veritable floral forest, discourses choice music at regular intervals each afternoon and evening

"The Battle of Gettysburg " never had more interest

Jennie Yeamans will lead Pastor's variety show this week This is her farewell engagement in this country. Rob Slavin, Barry M. Parker and his performing dogs. Musical Dale, the Davises, Bolly Howe, D. J. Canary, the Brothers Wems, and the Sisters Coyne are Pastor ; employees.

Carmencita, the fascinating Spanish dancer, is to remain another week at hoster & Blai's Garden, whe she delighted large audiences with her bewildering and graceful dance movements. She will introduce some new steps this week. A lengthy list of specialty people have also been engaged. Among the number are Kath-erine it llowe, late of "The Natural das" company, and who will make her first appearance on the vaudeville stage, Jennie Valmore, singer; Hanjer and Mar-gello, bar performers; the American Mars, consedians Wattin and Sevin vocalists, J. B. Radende, Atela, Paul Saville, and others.

Possart's Suplock is very popular with the Amberg an diences, and another opportunity to see it will be afforded to morrow night in response to a general request. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Screitmann will sing to "Die Steben Schwaben." on Thursday Possart and "laar-Delia will play in "Emilia Galotti." Saturday the versaille Powart will present him three characters. in "Mionel Perrin," "Der bpion," and "Heinrich Heine."

Many Mysteries at Doris's Museums.

Something of a ninth modern wonder ha been discovered by Manager John B. Dorls in his search for the curious and marvellous in nature. It is centred in a young and comely woman, named Myrtle Corbin who probably possesses the most remarkable peda formation or rather formations, of any living human formation, or rather formations, of any living human being, the is a veritable quarrupedal wonder, having four perfect formed less and feet all of which the uses in ordinary locomotion. Bespite the superfluity of her extremites. Miss vorth walks runs, and dances with almirable grace and ease, and is an accomplished woman withal. Other attractions at Manager Borie's Eightu Avenue Museum include Charles Lonins contractionist and disocationist, walter sourt a limbless and leuless willtiler. Prof. Falmer, glassblower, and Teass Ben and his wife in frontier scenes. Endolph A day lord's coinedy company have been engaged to give the sum of the sum

Interesting Little People.

The assemblage of little folks at Worth . Huber's Palace Museum will continue throughout this week. Princess Lucy, who is now the smallest living woman, is a pretty little tot and seems to enjoy the comments of the ladies, who want her in large numbers every afternoon and evening. She is exarcley if inches in height and is prettily formed, who has a sweet face such her bright even are full of life and expression. She talks pleasantly upon all ordinary subjects and as becoming a popular pet. On lipts who stands almost an inch and a saif tailer than the Princess, is a lively little comerium. Its dattess gracefully but ought not to be allowed to sing as he can't do that. On, Fisher is another little man who aways has something funny to say 'commodore Foot and his sister Custon are too we'll known to need any introduction to Say, York amusement as elsers. Last in the hat is the Known to The standard or the last week of the beautiful Sun horse. The stage shows downs they week will be given by the Palace specialty company. woman, is a pretty little tot and seems to enjoy the

A Novel Entertainment.

The traditional stories regarding ancient rat catchers, who, by means of a musical pipe charmed all redents, and caused them to come forth at the will of the player, are about to be practically illustrated in this city. At the Gatety Musce this week I hartes tebharit, who came to this rountry from Europe a short time since, will display his power in this peculiar direction. Sanager Nalack, has hired at the small shoys in the neighborhood to train rate for him, and airwally the collection is large. With these animals My insthardly will perform and he promises to charm them to such a degree, has they may be pulsed on, handled, and petted at will. It will prove a circous unovarion in miscaum entertainments. The half man, half horse will be at this licuae this week. This is a currons truck of their real well worth section. The stage shows will be given by the Falace Billou specialty company. the player, are about to be practically illustrated in to

The attendance at the Grand Museum on rand street, near the Howery, is steadily on the in crease, and the attractions offered by the management are unusually good and far above the average generally seen in dome amusement resorts. In the curio halls several five freaks and a number of investices and curio are on exhibition. A good comedy company and a colerie of well-knowns exclusive people have been engaged to give hourly performances on the lower stage, and in the theatorium a suitable melodrama will be praceased every afternoon and evening.

There will be five performances at the Metropolitas Opera House this week, instead of four. Thursday evening being set apart for a special representation of 'Norma.' for the benefit of Frau Lehmann Kallsch. Not a little surprise has been expressed by many of the prima donna's admirers at her partially for se ancient and un Wagnerian a work on an occasion of this sort but the indications are that, is a material sense at any rate. The choice will prove a felicitous one. The announcements for the remaining nights of the week promise "The Trumpeter of Lacknights of the wear promote of the Saturday and Ingen" for Monday. "Blenni" for Friday. At the Saturday matines "Aida" will be the opera.

Mr. Thomas will give his usual Sunday concert at the Lenox Lyceum this evening, and Miss Anna Smith, whom the bills describe as a Norwegian prima donns soprand, and Master Otto Hagner are to come forward as artists Master Hegner will play Mendelssohn's Diminor concerto, and Miss Smith is to sing an air and variations by Hummel and two songs of her native land.

Suizer, the Viennese confor who died a few weeks ago, was a thorough musician as well as a singer of ex traordinary gifts. In a letter written by Liszt and supred from in the London World, the wirthing and composer wrote of Hebrew music and singing, after hearing Sulzer conduct the services in his synagogue, as follows. "Once, and once only, have I had a vision of what a sublime musi cal art Heirew singing could be made if the Jews would manifest, with all the warmth it would deserve, their Oriental genius. This vision I had when listening at Vienna to the celebrated Suizer, who, in his position as master cantor (mattre chantre) of the synagogue, has acquired a reputation all the more important that it is limited to a circle of rare connoisseurs."

Some telegrams recently received from Madrid annonneed the arrest of the tenor Marconi. The story now current puts a different construction on the affair. Marconi, it seems, was not arrested at all. He had been alting for some days, and he was so shocked by the death of Gayarrs that apprehension was felt that he might take to flight in the hope of escaping the dread influence to the consequences of which his unfortunate associate succumbed. As Narconi's departure would have necessitated the closing of the Opera flouse the manager appealed to the authorities, and two signarils were detailed for two days and two nights to watch the tenor's dwelling and frustrate any attempt on his part to leave the city. At last accounts Marconi had overcome his fears, and all was serene again.

Affre, the new tenor who has just appeared with great occess at the Paris Opera House, was formerly a ma chinest at Saint-Chigman. In a festival at Narboune the Mayor of that town noticed his voice, and proposed to bear the expense of the singer's education. The official's generous offer was gratefully accepted, and Aftre after dving in the conservatories of Toulouse and Paris. was engaged at the Grand Opera with the gratifying resuit recorded above.

Comique, announces for production no less than five new operas. "Dante et Baarloe," by Godard, "Joel," by Baroness Legoux; Bosenicker's "Online," Caste, nier's "Normandi," and "Benvenuto Cellini" by Disz. The Italian papers make known the death of the tenor

Paravey, the enterprising manager of the Paris Opera

Arthur Byron, presumably the same artist who sang in the United States some years ago. They also chronicle the demise of the dean of Spanish composers, Senor

WHAT WE ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT. Nat Goodwin is telling steries with his hat very far

over his eyes to a surrounding group of admirers in the Hoffman House every afternoon. He is still the most popular of the younger couldians, and he has brought back a dezen or more new stories from his long tour out of town. It may not be generally known that Mr. Goodwin is one of the most enthusiastic admirers of the west side of New York. He bought a house on West End avenue when he married about a year and a haif ago, furnished ith broughout, and al ways lives there when in town. When he is on a four Mrs. Good win looks after the town house. It is a beautiful brown stone and granite dwelling, and it cost Mr. Goodwan about forty thousand dollars. He has a ready received an offer of seven thou sand dollars more than he paid for it. The west side is growing slowly. Harlem increases much more rapidly in popularity. People who are willing to go as lar up town as Seventieth or Eightieth street, prefer Harlem on account of the lights, the thorough police protection, and the admirable markets. At present the west side is neither up town nor down town and is a rem rhably gloomy neighborhood after 8 o clock at night. A good many of the men in that quarter who stop out late at night carry revolvers

Kilrain's defeat and his other sorrows have set people taiking. The Battimore puglist seems to be a victim of meianchely, according to the stories that are floating about. He has lost a good deal of his interest in fight ing, and he has not that wild and exuberant flow of spirits which occasionally distinguishes the somewhat rratic life of John L. Sullivan. When Mr Sullivan feels sad and gloomy he engages in a large and usually rather exciting encounter with his friend John Barleycorn. When he is happy he not infrequently goes through a similar programme. It is only when his temper is equitable that he indulges in philosophy and abstemiousness, but these violent shades of life keep the Boston slugger in what might be called a good men tal condition. Kilrain on the other hand, according to his companions, is giving way to a sad and persistent attack of melancholy. He is not quite savage enough for a successful figurer.

The anx ety of society women to achieve received a letter from a lady in St. Louis enclosing her portrait and requesting the editor of Once a Week to publish it with a biographical sketch of the lady sea rear in society. In a postscript sile offered to pay any ce that was asked for the service. The photograph was returned with appoints letter saving that money could not influence the selection of portraits of social leaders in any way. The following week brought an other etter with an offer to pay \$-00 if the portrait was placed on the first page of the paper. No reply was made to this letter, but the applicant's face did not figure in the gallery of St. Louis society women which was subsequently published. Women are pe-cunarly subject to the flattery of a published portrait.

New Yorkers who take in Suratoga for a whole or part of their summer's outing have been speculating as to the future of the Grand Union Hotel in that village, now that it has passed from the control of Judge Hil-ton. Curlosity is satisfied, and prebably gratified, with the statement that Edward a broken of the Hoffman House will be the proprietor of the Grand Union next summer. Judge Hilton retains the Windsor, which will e run by Willard Lester, a Saratogian.

The extraordinary winter has played havor with the boy's seasons for games. Marbles, which he usually plays in the spring he has been at off and on ince Sovember. His ball and hat have scarcely bee idle a day during the same time, although they are en-titled to a legitimate rest when the snow flea. Whiting is a month earlier than ever before, and on any breezy day the vacant lots are dry enough for hite flying. To cap the climax, his sled and skates, than which no toy is dearer to his boytsh heart, still retain their Christ-mas glitter, with little prospect that the rust of glorious use will dim it now before the genuine spring time shall crush out his last faint hope in that direction

The big elephant that was used to pull down one of the animal she s of Central Park yeaterday was very much out of humor with his business. When they chained him to the shed he kicked, suorted, and raised such a row that it was for a long while doubtful if he would exert his strength sufficiently to meet the requirements of the Superinten ent of the Public Parks. Once he pr tended to strain at the timbers, but it was such a foxy old trick that even his keepers laughed. Then they prodded him and pricked him and he walked lessurely away without straining a muscle, while the building fe in rules. The chains that hung around the big elephant's neck would have weighed a horse down to the ground. and they gave some idea of the vast strength which the elephant exerted without showing it in the least. It is a perpetual wonder to people who do not understand the subjection of animals that an elephant does not start and mow his way from one end of New York to the other without bothering with such puny trifles as atreets

A gentleman who, since the death of Sam Ward, has rather posed as the principal epicure of New York, re-marked the other day that there were two golden rules to be observed in getting a dinner—one was to keep the temperature of the dining room below staty, and the other was to have the claret and Burgundy exactly blood warm and the champarne chilled without being dead-told or frozen. An over-heated dining room will render any dinner heavy and indigestible, and is the cause of extreme fatigue and tassitude. The same a

thorsty remarked that sines a should never be tried, but be split open, laid on a broiler, and served with butter. "There are a lew good rules," he said, "that can be owed but in the main cooking cannot be made the subje t of cast iron directions. In the matter of steak it should never be jost sight of that the true flavor of a broiled steak must be spoiled if a coal fire is used. There are certain fumes of gas in coal which contribute to its combustion, and these gases penetrate the meat. It is not apparent to an average eater, but to a reflued palate it is apparent at once. A chargon fire, on the other hand gives a heat without any of the gases, and the pure juice of the steak is in no sense political. A. T. stewart, who always are a bit of steak or chops at the claborate dinners that were served to his guests and confined himself to this simple bit of meat had learned he great afficacy and joy of charcoal, and during the later years of his life he never ate any steak that was prepared over coals "

The new and official drink in Washington is " Bethan; punch. That is the name of the beverage on which tobu Wanamaker floats all his formal dinners. Fresi dent Harrison serves claret, but Bethany punch has no sleohol in it. It as made of orange juice and water, with strawberries in it. It has the same affect on its victims as cucumbers and loc cream mized. NEW TRINGS IN ELECTRICITY.

The Convention of the National Electric Light Association has just been held at Kansas City. The proprietor of the hotel where the electricians stayed. Oo! Coates, has been largely interested in the progress of Kansas Uity, especially as a promoter of water works and street railways. He was also the introducer into that city of the Edison system of central station electric lighting, and his faith in the future awaiting the development of an industry then in its infancy is shown by the fact that when his hotel was rebuilt in 1886 he refused to have a gas nine placed within the building, but had it wired throughout for in candescent lights

The induction telemeter is being used in Germany. By to the indications of a distant thermometer are obtained and transmitted by telephone. The arrangement comprises induction coils, and a telephone so connected that when silence in the telephone is obtained the indica-tions of the transmitting and recording instruments are identical

An item has been going the rounds to the effect that a St. Louis doctor had made serious charges spains; the electric life's as hurtful to the eyes. He is reported as saying that the electric light is not only louirlous logs. absolutely rulnous to the sight and inducive of paralysis of the eye. This is highly amusing to electricians and seems to have proved so to Western doctors and oculists who have noursed into the papers alload of disproach and denials of the statements of the St. Louis alarmist. One oculist says "I have never heard of any special optical disease resulting from the new light, and I am quite sure there cannot be any, because the electric light is a pure white light, 'softer' and more agreeable to the eye than a lamp or gas."

A florist in London, England, has had the happy thought of bauging trails of moss over and around the electric lights in his window. Solhing could be in gracefully pretty than their soft environment. The green and yellow tints of the delicate leaves form a lovely well for the light, which glimmers through them without being diminished.

The latest and most unique electrical invention is a machine for buttering bread. It is used in connection with a patent bread cutter, and is intended for use in prisons and reformatory institutions. There is a cylin drical shaped brush which is ed with butter, and lays a thin layer on the bread as it comes from the outer. The machine has a capacity of cutting and buttering 750 loaves of bread an hour. The saving of butter and of bread and the decrease in the quantity of crumbs is said to be very large.

The field of the electrical tramway is rapidly en larging. The Roman Transways Society are making ex-periments with a view to laying down an electrical transway line on the Via Flaminia, outside the Porta del Popolo Tals line runs to the Ponte Molle, a spot much frequenced by the Romans in summer and on all holl days, and there are numerous restaurants and pleasure grounds skirting the Tiver there.

The Business Men's Club of Evansion, Ill. seem to have a very keen sense of hamor. At their ball, which was given a few days ago, they illustrated in a vivid and unique way the death of the old mode of illumination and the birth of the new—As the guests fell in line fer the opening march, at a signal from the President, the orchestra commenced playing the "Pead March in Saul," and as the selemn dirac was wailed forth, the supply of gas with which the hall has hitherto been lighted was shut off and darkness ranged. Suddenly the jubi ant strains of "sea, the Conquering Her-Comes," rang out from the orchestra gallery, and in an instant the room was flooded with the soft radiating light of 300 incandescent lamps, suspended from the ceiling or grouped in clusters round the hall.

The horse has up to the present time been the principal source of power in the operation of ice cutting machines, but it is now to be supplanted by the electric motor. Among the laters inventions is the electric ice-cutier. Among its advantages are its adaptability to use on thin ice, as the bearing points are quite a distance apart, while a machine weighs little if any more than a medium-sized horse. Another point in its favor is that it cuts nearly through at one trip. with a cutter of only two knives will perform the work of twenty-five horses, plough, men, and leaders.

An illustration of the adaptability of the electric motor was recently afforded in Chicago. The engine and boiler of a printing company had been wrecked by an explosion Ifaq they been obliged to wait until the new boilers could be set up and got ready and the engine overhauled and repaired, it would have caused a delay of a month, and the loss in falling to fill contracts on time, and the loss to employees by being thrown out of work, would have been greater in money value than the loss caused by the wreckage. The situation was promptly realized, and a 40-horsepower electric motor was placed in the building and connected with the shafting and the next morning the office was in full work. Instead of a month a delay, one day had been

The electricians are trying to find out what magnet Hopkinson the president of the English Institution of Ricctrical Engineers shows to what comprehensive ness a sufficient theory of magnetian must attain in order to explain all the phenomena which have been observed. Dr. Hopkinson inclines to Weber's theory according to which every magnetic body is made of molecular magnets in indiscriminate positions which are directed in a uniform position by a magnet izing force. Among the phenomena to which the dis cussion has drawn attention, is the peculiar behavior of the alloy of iron and nickel, which seems to present a most fruitful source of investigation, and one which may possibly be turned to great practical advantage.

portant improvements in the direction of electric cook ing. There is every reason to believe that investiga-tions in this field will well repay inventors. Electricity when laid on in the house has only to be tapped to be tire over coal or coke is its almost instantaneous appit cability, and in this respect also, heades that of absence of smell and healthfulness, electricity would have dis timet advantages.

M. Luigi Palmieri, the learned director of the observatory of Vesuvius has made himself a specialist in que tions appertaining to the electricity of the earth his forty years experience he has carefully studied the question of the effect upon the electricity of the air, of plants trees, or of the sun, and if it is objected that these discussions are purely in the field of speculation. M. Palmiert responds that in these electrical indications we shall find the surest means of the prediction of weather. In fact according to the director of the Ve suvian observatory, we must discard the barometer which cannot achieve more than 50 per cent. of success in prediction and take the electrometer, which never is found in fault. He argues for the extension of electrometer observations at numerous stations, with in struments standardized to the same measure, adapte with methods of testing the varying lavers of atmosphere, and believes the time of absolute prediction of weather to be no longer an unreliable Utopian dream.

An interesting application of electricity to the dairy industry has been made in linky. The Count of Assata whose buildings are fitted up with electric light, has connected his dairy plant with an electric motor of twelve horsepower. This machine drives a Danish separator and a Danish churn of considerable size, thurning being conducted at the rate of 129 to 100 revolutions per minute, the butter being brought in from & to 30 minutes, in the grams, which it is now recognized, enable the maker to produce the fixest article. A pump is also worked in the dairy, and various other operations are carried on by electricity.

Experimental work is being carried on by severa well known inventors, will excelent prospects of size coss in the matter of methods of a gnating through submarine cables. The Wheatstone automatic appa ratus, which not many years ago was coust tered to b rendering excellent service when it attained a spend of eighty to one hun ped words a minute, has been so far improved that six hundred words can now be reached in actual practice, and not simply when the instrument is worked through a plain resistance or through a looped line without an earth connection matic signalier is said to be doing good work in England over cables of a moderate length.

Prof. Dewar lectured recently before the floyal in stitution. England, on the savant Joule, and he re searches in the domains of electro-magnetism, e.c. tricity, chemistry, and general physics. Proterminated his discourse by giving some reminiscences of the subject of his lecture air John Playfair, the great philosopher's friend and co worker, then related how his friend one day proposed to visit with a view of enjoying the scenery or of bewaiting the power there daily running to waste, but merely in order to determine the difference of the temperature of the water at the top and at the bottom of the falls.

Atla special meeting, of the Berlin Physiological So clety a demonstration o man and other animals was made of the electromotive action accompanying the beat of the heart. The leading physicists of Herim were invited. Dr. Waller, who conducted the demonstration, smployed the capitlary electrometer, the indications being magnified (250 times and thrown on a ground glass screen and showed the electromotive action of the heart in a horse and in a doz. The horse stood in a courtyard near the lecture room. electroles were at tached to his extremities by from bands and the wires from the electrodes were passed through the window the electrometer in the preparation room sujoining the lecture room. Prof. Putous Reymond allowed the demonstrations to be made on himself, so that the put-sations might be seen directly through the microscope by all the members present

The electrical process has been successfully adopted in South Australia for the recovery of the minute gold dust that has hitherto been lost in the work of sepa-rating the metal from the are. The conomical value of the process has been abundantly proved and the returns are sufficiently good to compensate for the come what high expense of the process.

QUESTIONS BY SUN CORRESPONDENTS.

Is there a single word which means a character in fiction which represents a type? I has I may say "He it a Nicawber, or "a hon quintote; what is the word which describes the claims "a Micawber! Not a synonym not an annoym host a what? Is there a word which describes the method of naming characters used by notive and the queen Anno dramatian as "Mr. Simple," Sir Novelly Fashion?" Jone Bett.
There are not two single words that will do what you want done. "Type" is the nearest word to that which you want in the first question: in the second question there desent seem to be a word that some anywhere

there doesn't seem to be a word that comes anywhere near what you want. of erysipelas.

Is a man who has done good in trying to de evil en-titled to credit for the good done? Rashes. No: It's not his fault that he didn't do the evil. His intentions were evil, and he tried to carry them out. That he didn't succeed is no reason why he should be credited with any good he may have done.

When was the law passed abolishing the use of internal revenue stamps on checks, &c. ? G. S. I. The act aboushing check stamps, proprietary stamps &c., was approved March 3, 1883, and went into effect

 How does telegraphic news come, by cipher er just
as it is printed? What is the price of the London Ames,
and what is its circulation? 3. What is the present pop-lication of London? E. U. D.
 Except for the editing that it gets telegraph matter is sent just as it appears in the paper, that is, not in cipher. There isn't time to translate the cipher, if one should be used. 2. The retail price of the Timer is three pence, equal to six cents. Its circulation is about 100, 400. London's population is estimated in eight different ways. The actual city of London contained, in 1881, 55,452 inhabitants, but the metropolitan and city police districts, which include the vast aggregation of houses known as London, contained 4,755,461 persons.

When did Barney Williams, William Warren, and John Gilbert die: When did Edwin Booth and Bogomil Dawison act together in this city, and what was the play? Barney Williams died April 25, 1876; William Warren died Sept. 21, 1848, and John Gilbert, June 17, 1869. Sooth and Dawison appeared at the Winter Garden Theatre flec. 20, 1866, in "Othello," Dawison as Othello, Buoth as lugo.

Why does the top of a wheel move faster than the bot-tom when the wheel is in motion? J. S. Porran. When the axie is fixed the top moves no faster than the bottom of the whoel, but when the axie is going forward the top of the wheel has to go forward, as well as turn, while the bottom merely turns, therefore, the top has to do more work than the bottom, but has no more time in which to do it than the bottom has, and

how much money is paid in pensions! How much has it increased since Harrison became President?

In 1888 we paid \$78,666,166.37; in 1889 we paid \$40,131,968.44. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our army cost

What is the status of a soldier on the frontier or a sailor on a foreign station with regard to his right to wote? A soldier or a sailor cannot vote for any person for a Federal office unless he is stationed at the place where before he emissied, he had the right to vote. He does not lose his citizenship or his right to vote by emissing. but he does not gain any such right.

but he does not gain any success.

The Sur denies the existence of any authentic plotters of Jesus Christ. In speaking of such pictures T z Sur makes no reference to what has been distinct as a valuable picture. Taken from one cut in an emerald by command of Tiberins Gesar, and given from the Tresaury of Gossiantinopie by the Emperor of the Turks to Tope Inno ent Vill, for the redempting of his brother, then a captive to the thristians. This picture loss approprise to the character of Jesus. Can Tus Sus throw any light upon it?

J. R. B.

We don't know that we can throw any light on this picture. Tiberius was not the sort of man to have had such a portrait of Christ made for him. That he ever heard of Christ we doubt. If he did he didn't consider llim of much importance. The pictures and the "authentic descriptions" of Lentuius, successor to Pliate, are now known to be fictitious. Of course, the picture "looks appropriate to the character of Christ" because it was made to agree with that character as shown in the New Testament. There are no authentic portraits of Christ in existence. He was a fisherman of no im-portance. Why should lits pertrait have been taken! There was no one to take it among the people with whom He lived. The great ones of His time concerned themselves with Him not at all, except as judges con-cern themselves with convicted criminals. They surely didn't want His picture.

"Round games with cards" are prohibited in a club where card playing for stakes is permitted. What is a round game? Round Bowes, Round games are those in which the number of hands is not definitely fixed.

1. Why was not Herculaneum excavated the same as Pompeli was as it was destroyed in the same way? 2. What did Mocos Conking mean when he said on his destined that the Sermon on the Mount was copied from some pagan document? 3. What was Nelson's mede of attack on the French fleet at Aboult? I have beard that it was entirely original, and if he had failed would have chused his court martial.

J. S. C.

1. Pompen seems to have been the larger of the two towns. It site was remembered with more or lease.

towns. Its site was remembered with more or less accuracy, while that of Herculaneum was forgotten. The latter city was covered more deeply than Pompell, and the ideas of the sermon on the Mount are to be found in the sacred writings of the Hindors and the Chinese. 3 The French Admiral Brueys had drawn up his feet parallel with the coast line, which at Aboutir forms a crescent-shaped bay. His left was projected by a small island whereon was a battery. Nelson sent five of his vessels to break through between the island and the French fleet and so had his enemy between two fires. The battle lasted from 0.30 o clock in the evening until the morning with a cessation of hostlities about 10 o'clock, when the French flagship Orient blew up. Nelson did not lose a vessel. The French lost five-sixths of dying wife, and the scene was a most affecting one.

Who was Lady Selina Mend? Who was Sir Thomas the Laily Selina Meade, with an "e," was the young-est doughter of the second Earl of Clauwilliam, was married in 1824 to tien Count Martinita an Austrian, and died in 1872, another Lady Selina Meade is the only daughter of the third Earl of Clauwilliam; she married in 1504 Mr. Granville Edward Vernon, in 1862 Mr. John Ridwe I and in 1885 Mr. Henry Hervey, We don't know where you can find any more about her, she doesn't seem to have done snything in particular. Sir Thom Lawrence was an English painter, born in Brietol, May 4, 1700; died Jan. 7, 1830, in London. In 1787 he became the fashionable painter of the day, and 1792 was ap printed principal painter to the King. In 1830 he be-came President of the Hoyal Academy. He had been knighted some years before. He was considered the leading portrait painter of his time.

Is a child born in England of American parents entitled to be cresident of the United States : D. P. Goodness David-or Danies! Do you never work your mind when you read! We've answered this ques-Do you never work tion lots of times, sometimes to this man, sometimes that and simply because the question has never had the initials D. F. after it, you've paid to attention to it.
If we telt P. H. that "the son of American parents born abroad is, if he chooses, an American born citizen and therefore eligible to the Presidency," isn't it likely tha we should tell D. F. the same thing? Use your gray

Is gasoline explosive? Can a gasoline stove explode G. M. A.

Gasoline in itself isn't explosive. If you were to pour It on the ground and set bre to it, it would burn without explosing But a barrel of gasoline in a burning build-ing would explode. A gasoline stove need not explode any more than a gas stove. Good gas and gasoline stoves are so made that they can hardly be exploded still if you gave your mind to it, we think you could

When was the first Sunday Sun! Tue See first appeared on Sunday on Dec 5, 1875. J. A. D.-We don't know "the poem 'Kate Shelly, the

John Hackett.-There is no West India island of any

H T Herrmann -Greenwood Cometery contains 674 acres, Calvary about a third as many. Ben Heler. - We don't find any paper called Book-keep ing, there are several Mak-keepers, though

C. Meleta .- Gen. Les surrendered to Gen. Grant April 8, 1865, a week before Lincoln was assassinated. F. Simple. -- Why not get a number of candles and ex-periment with them? The average gas light is about four candle power, we think

Wear your engagement ring on the third finger of your left hand-the finger nest the little finger. Mrs. Williams.-Spell "lawyer." Lawyer. Now go and consult one. If you have real and personal prop

B. C. S.-Tucson is pronounced Tooson or Tuckson You should write to the American Minister rather than to the British Foreign Office. If the book is published,

you can get it from the Orange Judd Company. Henry O' Beten .- Campbell Walker's "Whist Catechia will give you the rudiments of whist: practice will help you to acquire persection in whist, poker, and suchre, Steinert a "Chess Instructor" will give you points on

Charence Sirkles .- In these States foreigners who have taken out their tirst papers may vote after one year's residence: Alabama Arkansas Colorado (six montha); Florida Indiana (s)x montha); Kansas (s)x montha); Louisiana Minnesota (four montha); Missouri, Nebraska (six months): North Dakota, Oregon (six months), South Dakota, Texas, Wiscensin.

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST.

A Swim newspaper announces that the grand price o on lottery has been won by an Engthe Farm Exposition lettery and the state of the like young lady who is an art student at Geneva. The success of the pastel exhibitions at Grosvenor Gallery has led to the formation of the Fociety of British

Passalists, of which Sir Courts Lindsay is President.
The Austrian court has just gone out of mourning
for Prince Rudoit, having refranted from all entertainments and social enjoyment of every sort for a full year-It is reported from St. Petersburg that the I physician Dr. Rapchinekt, announces that he has dis-covered that diphtheria is easily corable by inoculation

In the villages of Northamptonshire a fund has been started from which to pay fourpence per dozen for the heads of sparrows, whose damage to the crops has become unbearable. Steam surface cars, or dummies, are used by the stree

ratiroad companies of Birmingham, and last year they carried 19,000,000 passengers with only two fatal and forty one minor accidents.

J. Williams, a well-known amateur bezer in London.

was knocked out in the third round of a contest at a club the other night, and remained unconscious until the next morning, when he died.

It is said that the Pope has addressed a letter to the Shah of Persia thanking him for the protection and

liberty accorded Catholics in that country, and forward ing him the insignia of the Order of Pius IX Complaint is made that the crare for natural flowers ferns, and rure plants generally is leading to the destruction of the British bedye rows, and a law is proposed to make it a misdemeanor to steal llowers or twigs.

Miss R. M. Merrick, a London artist, who last year
went to Cairo to paint the picture of the Khedive, has now received an order for a pariralt of Henry M. Stan-

graphical Society. A French woman, whose name is Gabrielle Rompard. but who is not related in any way to the beroine of the sensational Gouffe murder case, has applied to the courts for leave to change her name on account of the impleasant notice her present one attracts

The service builet for the new English magazine rifle is, it is said, to be a compound soldered built, one advantage of which is diminished riction, and consequent less hearing of the barrel, experiments showing this to be ten degrees less after twelve rounds had been fired. There is a movement in England to better the condition of the barmaids by including them within the pro-visions of the act regarding working women in factories. It is said that now they have to work 100 hours a week, and get but from \$1.25 to \$1.75, with cheap board and

poor lodging.

Because the Prophet Mohammed has been represented. upon a Paris stage the Mohammedans of some of the Indian provinces have been forbidden to attend theatrical performances of any na ure whatever under penalty of heavy fines for the first two offences and excommunication for the third. The London Gaslight and Coke Company has figured

out that the additional expense entailed by the increased wages of the workingmen will amount to \$650,000 per year, and are preparing to introduce the system of mixing water was with the ordinary gas to make up for this increased expense.

The astronomers at the Paris Observatory are in trouble over the projected building of a railroad near their estab ishment. They say that the earth trem-

blings caused by passing trains will make their observations useless. They will try to have the Government order a change of the route. Beigian farmers have become alarmed at the way in which the trops are being exterminated by French porhunters and have petitioned the King to forbid killing froce during certain months of the year, as is done with other game. The farmers regard the frogs as val

uable slug and insect destroyers. The Southwestern Kailroad of England has given up its | attle against the tipping system, and ordered down from its stations the placards that announced that employees were forbidden to accept ups. In spite of the placards, the porters are said to have made an average

of as much as their regular pay from tips.

An Italian journal announces the invention of another new gunpowder. The inventors are Raschieri and Rel. Acupiria. It is granulated, pale yellow in color, and said to be impervious to damp. It was used by some of the Italian competitors at the Monte Carlo matches.

The Pope is having his own measurement. The l'ore is having his own monument made. It is to consist of a large sepulchral urn upon which will be a life size status of himself. At either side are two colossal statues of Religion and Justice. The statues

are of Carrara marble, and the urn of porphyry. The work will take three years, and will cost \$.5.00 The Stadsechouwburg, an old Amsterdam theatre, has been standing over 100 years, it is built of wood entirely, and has not visible in its interior a single supporting pillar, the galleries seem hung upon the walls. and when the audience goes out the rafters can be heard creaking as they are relieved from the weight

that has been banging from them. Walter Robinson, the famous or cheter, a member of the All England Eleven, a tempted suicide by taking struchulne a few days ago, but was saved by prompt medical attendance and released upon promising the Court that he would not do it again. It is said that his habits have ruined him although only a year ago he was one of the finest cricket players in the world

It is said that during a recent visit of Mr. Valfour to

Ireland he asked a priest, who was not a Nationalist of the Irish people were really as hostile to him as they were represented to be. The priest is said to have re plied. " Since you have asked me, I will tell you the truth. If our flocks hated sin half as cordially as they hate you there would be no use for priests in Ireland."

Seven years ago there was just one brass band in the Falvation Army. It was composed of a father and his sons. Since then 8,550 other bands have been formed. They have been mostly recruited from the taproom (says the War (rp.) and have sought out the theory and practice of music for themselves. A few days since a

An English temperance reformer, who recently asked Mr. Gladstone to endorse a scheme for the limiting of the number of licenses granted in any district in pro-portion to the strength of the temperance party in the portion to the strength of the temperature party in the district, a sort of English local option, received this reply: "I could not venture to give an opinion upon a

with authority."

A French millionaire named Ramouding, spending the winter at Nice, a few weeks ago ordered a coffin of a special pattern, and purchased ground in a cemetery upon which he had a vault built under his personal su pervision with room for three coffine. "I want room enough to be quite at ease," he said to a friend who asked him why he made it so large. When all was done he shot himself dead in his room at the hotel, after hav ing made a will leaving all his money to the winows and orphans of men killed in the recent explosions in the

nines at St. Etienne.

The rabbit-proof fences erected by New South Wales and Queensland will when the one at present being completed, be *87 miles in length. It is estimated that the one in course of erection will cost about £30,000. This fence starts from the Mirray at Chowins, and runs to the portheast corner of this colony, a distance of Sail miles. The completion of the scheme being carried out by the two dovernments will embrace 857 miles of fenc-ing of which 627 miles will have been erected by New

outh Wales and 200 by Queensland The Highbury Place Strict Baptist Church in London admitted to membership without regular immersion a lady afflicted with determity, which made it almost impossible for her to undergo the ceremony of immer-sion. For this the church was expelled from the organ leation of Strict Haptat Churches and, after a long fight the congregation and e ders have just acknowledged their mistake in — having been too ready to accept the piez of impossibility," and the matter has been settled by the immersion of the lady scated in a specially constructed chair and wearing a dress special-

y designed for the occasion. Upon this the church has been restored to membership. The London Times's payment of \$50,000 to Mr. Parnell was in the nature of a centential celebration. The Asnua: Register, under date of Fets 4, 17(s), said:

Prince of Wales, charging his Royal Highness with in sincerting in the sorrow which he expressed for the unhappy attention of his Asjesty during his cate lines. Happy attention of his Asjesty during his cate lines, was brought into the Court of King's Hench to receive ingly—namely, to pay a fine of Liest and to be imprissed for the space of twelve months in Newacte, to nake place after the expiration of his present confine ment. Nr. Walter was again called to the bar to receive judgment for a likel against the Duke of Clarence, published in May last, asserting that his flowral Highness is returned from his station without authority from the Admirality or the commanding officer. This judgment likewise went by default. The Court soutened him to pay a fine of Liest and Journal' the re-ulti of investigations into the effects of the excessive use of codes by the women of kasen, which is the commanding sometimes a pound of Ceyton codes, containing sixty four grains of caffeins in a single week, says. "Nervous, muscular, and circulatory disturbances are frequent. The nerve symptoms are characterized by a feeding of supersal weakness and these symptoms. The muscular expinence of the heart. Palpitations and these symptoms. The muscular expinence in the pay and the complexion becomes a supplied on the special of the pay and the complexion becomes an adventure of the pay and the complexion becomes an adventure of the pay and the complexion becomes an adventure of the pay and the complexion becomes an adventure of the pay and the complexion of apprix, and averains of substitution of miles and incoming of the hands even during rest. The circulatory symptoms are characterized by a feeding of substitution of miles and incoming of the hands even during rest. The circulatory symptoms are marked by a simal, rapid, irregular pulse, and feedbe impaired of the appet of the heart. Palpitations and these symptoms. The bounds of the pay and the complexion becomes of the series of the complexion of the pay and the pay and the pay and t

Hot Springs Fail

Ernine on leg leads to great suffering. Het Springs, doctors, and all methods and remedies fall. Tries Cutteurs and suc-ceeds. Not a sore about him now.

Cuticura Succeeds

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the log and baying been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other methods and remees failed. I deem it my duty to recommen em. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, an dies falled. I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our original drugglet, Mr. John P. Finlay ito woom I shall ever feed grateful, spoke to me about CUTICURA, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no scrombout me. I think I can show the largest arines where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the State. The CUTICURA REMITTLES are the best to Drugglet John P. I think and Dr. D. C. Montgemeny, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith of Lake Lee. Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Misa, Mr. Boach used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, at our request, with results as above stated, A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggiste,

Scrofula 7 Years Cu ed

I have been troubled with scrofula seven years, which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite tradilic, with constant liching, easting off of sry scales, and a watery liquid avoided from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was unable to check it until I found your CUTICURA REMEDIES, which completely cured me, my skin becoming jerfect y clear, and smooth.

8. J. DAVIS, Artesia, Les Angeles Co., Cal.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Parifier and purest and best of Humor Remains internally and CUTICLEA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICLEA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from simples to evolus.

Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICUEA, 50c.; SOAP, 2m, RESOLVENT, 31 Prepared by the POTTER DRUGAND CHEMICAL, CORPORATION, Boston.

26 Sentitor, How to Cure Skin Diseases, 36 Haustraliens, 100 testimentals.

PIMPLES, black heads, red, rough charped and only skin prevented by CLT (CLASOAP) NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME!

In one minute the Cultura AntiPain Plaste relieves theminate, scistle,
high strings more are and chest pains.
The litst and only instantaneous pain killing
strengthening plas er

The Way to Matrimony.

From the Chicago Tribute "Every girl mattes up her mind at some time in her life that she will never accept any man who does not propose gracefully," said a man who was sipping claret with several others the other day.

"He has got to be fully togged out in a dress sult, and has got to kneed scroording to the Helsarte system. That is their idea at first, but I'll but there isn't one girl in a hundred who ever gets her proposal that way-at least from the one she accepts—and I'd leave it to the present company to decide if each one will give the circumstances of his proposal.

"We're in," said a gray haired Benedict, "Begin with your own "

"All right. I took my wife that was to be, and is now, sleigh riding. We were taking about sentimental things and neg setel to notice that we ran onto a stretch of road which the wind had owared of snaw. We never noticed it until the horse stopped utterly exhausted. There was nothing to do but to get out and lead the horse back, because he couldn't oraz us I proposed on the way tack while I was trudg in a along a country road with my left hand on a torse's bridle and the other-well, never mind that, the accepted me, but she always said it was a misrake. I refused to let her eff.

over a bump of some kind the seat, with us in it was thrown off. We landed in a nice comfortable snow drift and the sielch went on for a mile before we were missed. When it came back for us however, we were engaged. We weren't in a dignified position, but we were fairly comfortable and we had the seat still with us Fince then my wife has frequently stated that she had intended never to accept a man unless he proposed in true navel form, but she did."

"The give you a summer story, "said a young man but recently married. "I slid my courting in a place full of romance but the property never came at a remantic time, in fact, I don't think a man is responsible for the time he proposes. It just comes, and that is all there is of it. I had had the most favorable occasions in reof it. I had had the most favorable occasions in re-mantic nooks. Finally I had a two-mile row in the hot sun. I apologized and took off my roat, then I apologized again and onk off my vest. It wasn't romante, but it came on me and I said it. The boat drifted half a mile, and I wouldn't have vared if it had drifted ten miles. We were engaged. And I booked like a tramp

And 1 I tell you that centimentality doesn't go," said a lawyer. Tknow, because Everted it. I pro-posed to my wife first at a summer resort when the moon was full and I was soler. There was everything to inspire sentiment. But she refused me. I let it 20. A little later I mer her again in the par or of the hotel and suggested marriage again the accepted me then ere was nothing to impire sentiment in the last meet ing, and therefore I say sentiment do posed to in the way she expect.

Almost Strangled by Her Collar,

A tight-fitting collar almost caused the death of Miss Hattle Ecastem a young woman residing in Waterford township Chimden county, on Wednesday. While having our hair combed and brushed she let her head rest on the tack of the sear. Her collar pressed against her threat with such force that she was mable to raise her head again, and was near stowly strangled. particular mode of applying the principle of popular control in this case without knowing what was thought of it by other persons more entitled than myself to speak of it by other persons more entitled than myself to speak coming red, and immediately called for help. The young woman was carried to a leaner, and with the as a stance of Dr. Hovender was restored to consciousness. The physician declare (that if she had been permitted to sit on the chair a few seconds longer she would nave

Amusements in Brooklyn,

During the fore part of the week comedy. burlesonie, and light opera will have full away in Brook-lyn, and tragedy will not be heard unto Friday evening. At od. blan a Park Theatre the original New York company will present Mrs. Hodgen Burnetts "Little Lord Fauntieroy," Though by no means new to Brookerected on the South Australian boundary line has been | lyn, the play possesses such a peculiar attractiveness that it has aways drawn large to mean attractiveness fair to presume that, with the bus company amounced for the forthcoming engagement, crowded homes will be the rule Tommy Russen and Day Maskell Will alternate in the title rule Rubert Aken, M. B. Suyder, George Parkburst, Grah m. Henderson, Arthur G. Smith, Helene Lowell, and Limity Lytton are in the cast. The pretty story told by the authoress in For the ladies especially is it a most welcome attrac-

The chappies will invade Brooklyn nest week in full

force, and Manuague street's liquid refreshment stands and eigerette shops will do a rushing business for the

and organite shops will do a rushing business for the original London tracety Company will had furth at the Arabiemy of Muse in "Land tip to also Perhaps if the lades who make their living by paining in this commonly had their way the flow who have Tollowed them about the country would be squeather by the management but they prove not only good customers of the box office is advertising mentioned as all and will be seen in her dealers of the late of the seen in her dealers, and we hammen the company of the provided and will be seen in her dealers of the seen provided by Bruoslyntes. The advance sale of each order is a different by an anison of the top and the party and the company the control light. Hirsely is a direct the server American cities to be included in the cour of the company. mind Register, under date of Feb. 4, 17(s), said;

"Rr. John Waiter, printer of the Timer, having suffered judgment to go by default for a libel against the Prince of Waise, charging his Royal Highness with in sincerity in the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown whigh the sorrow which he expressed for the unknown while the expressed for the unknown which he expressed for the unknown while the expressed for the unknown while the expressed for the great while the expression which he was whigh a plant to where while the expression which he was whigh a plant of the great and the plant the weak whigh a plant to when w